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THE NEW YORK

GUARANTEES

THAT ITS REGULAR AVERAGE
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IN AMERICA.

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BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE SUN-
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Third—TO REFUND
ALL MONEY PAID FOR ADVERTISING,
IF, UPON A PROPER TEST,
THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT
VERIFIED.

Circulation Books Always Open.

A FIGHTING NEWSPAPER.

A correspondent refers to THE EVENING WORLD as "a fighting newspaper."

But we are fighting not from any innate love of pugacity, but because there are so many public evils that need to be fought and that can only be overcome by incessant and aggressive action.

If justice could be done the orphan, if bold, tall juggernauts could be ruled off our streets, if the people could have the parks that belong to them, if policy sharps and other gamblers could be suppressed by mild suns, we would prefer that way.

But vigorous attack is the only method that brings results. And that is why THE EVENING WORLD is and will continue to be "a fighting newspaper."

OPEN THE GATES.

New York is the most deficient in parks and open squares of any great city in the world.

While an effort is making to get more breathing places in the densely populated localities, it is both illogical and shameful to look up after sunset one of the few little parks that we have.

Stuyvesant Park was given to the people, not to the few rich families whose houses happen to front upon it. The mass of working men and women in that neighborhood can only enjoy it at night. They need this pleasant retreat from their stifling rooms and it is their right to have it.

Open the gates.

CHEAPER CLOTHES.

All working people of New York, whatever their politics, are entitled to and are interested in getting cheaper and better clothing, carpets and blankets.

To increase by 67 per cent. the cost of these necessities by a tax that is not needed for the support of the Government is a robbery of the poor.

The vote for free wool in the House is a step towards improving the quality and lessening the cost of clothing. It is honestly believed by many able economists that free wool would also benefit the farmers, as it certainly would the manufacturers.

In reducing useless taxes, those on necessities must be the first to go.

BETTER QUIET.

Two suggestions as to the Burlington and Quincy trouble came in to-day's news.

One is of a general strike by the engineers on the roads running out of Chicago in retaliation for the persecution of the Burlington men. The other is that of Chiefs Arthur and Sargent and Mr. Storz, that the present strikers are willing to resume work "on any reasonable terms that might be offered."

The wise heads of the Brotherhood must be satisfied that it is time to quit the struggle for the present. The dynamite and disabling tactics of Hox and his associates, though disapproved by the order, have so alienated the public sympathy that even just demands would not be sustained now.

Another "masher" has been mulcted in the sum of \$10. Some of the respectable uptown hots sought to direct their anger to turn the hose on the squad of officers that stands in front of their doors to the great annoyance of decent girls and women.

The "big corner in sugar" is costing the people at least \$50,000 a week. When will the law put the Trust into a corner?

Nothing is the matter with July. So far this month New York has been the pleasantest summer resort in the country.

The coming investigation at Castle Garden will mean business, and the report of it will not be pigeonholed.

The attempt of the Metropolitan Transit Company to grab Broadway for an elevated

road has been summarily squelched by Judge Lawrence. Now give us real rapid transit—either underground or by subway. It must come.

SEEN ON MARKET STALLS.

Lettuce, 5 cents.
Crawfish, \$5.50 per 100.
Pompano, 40 cents a pound.
Fry sh eggs, 25 cents a dozen.
Frog legs, 50 cents a pound.
Jersey corn, 20 cents a dozen.
Pumpkin, 10 to 40 cents a dozen.
Banana melons, 20 to 35 cents.
Sour cherries, 15 cents a pound.
Tomatoes, 10 to 15 cents a quart.
Peaches, 50 cents a dozen; best, \$1.
Blackberries, 15 to 20 cents a quart.
Watermelon, 25 cents; best, 50 cents.
Cucumber, 25 cents a dozen.
Crown-neck squash, three for 10 cents.
New green apples, 15 cents a half peck.
Cucumbers, 10 cents a pound; best, 15 cents.
Best butter, 25 cents a pound; good, 20 cents.
Bartlett pears, 30 cents a dozen; best, 35 cents.
Brook Trout—Wild, 50 cents; cultivated, 75 to 90 cents.

THEY SAY UPTOWN.

Ben Brown knows all the old timers.
That greatness don't affect Mr. Carr, of the Fifth Avenue.
Simpson, of the St. James, never puts on any "trifles."
Manager Hill seems to be making a success of the Bar Harbor.
Hildridge, of the Sturtevant, and his grip, are well known.
John Peacock, of the Hoffman, has been playing winning horses lately.
Messrs. Parker and King, of the Albemarle, are very intelligent gentlemen.
That Clerk Toner, of the Grand Hotel, seems, if possible, even happier since his marriage.
That Clerk Morrison and his side partner, Henderson, of the Brunswick, are a couple of busy people.

WORLDLINGS.

Mount Hood was lighted up by a blaze of red fire on its summit on July 4, and the illumination was seen a distance of ninety miles.

The father of the new Duchess of Marlborough is a native of Garrard County, Ky., and there are several families living near Lancaster, Ky., who are related to her.

The oldest registered voter in Cincinnati is David Fisher, who, although ninety-three years of age, is in excellent health. He cast his first vote for Henry Clay for President in 1822.

A cat belonging to Thomas McElrath, of Barre, Vt., gave birth some time ago to a quartet of kittens that were all joined together by ligaments passing through the middle of their bodies.

Henry V. Perrine, a wealthy and eccentric merchant who died at Dayton, O., recently, had never drawn a check in his life although engaged in many daily business transactions. He paid all his bills in cash.

A. J. Drake, of Palatka, Fla., has a vast of homespun that was worn by his grandfather during the Revolutionary war. It is in an excellent state of preservation, and Mr. Drake frequently wears it on state occasions.

Commissioner Fink, the railroad man, is worth about \$4,000,000, which was made largely from patents on railroad bridges. He is now sixty-one years old, and has a distinctively German cast of features. He entered railroad life in his twenty-second year as an assistant engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The autograph of Gen. Boulanger, the man of the hour in Europe, adorns the register of the Chicago Club, where it was placed by the distinguished Frenchman during a visit to the Lake City. The autograph was placed there after the centennial celebration of the battle of Yorktown, to which he was sent as the representative of France.

The dugong, a species of whale taken in large numbers at Queensland, has probably furnished the slender basis of fact upon which the mermaid and merman stories. It is about eight to twenty feet in length, lives upon submarine beds of seaweed, breathes by means of lungs, has a human-like head, with hair resembling a man's beard. The flesh of the animal is eaten and is said to have the flavor of beef, veal, or bacon according to the part of the body from which the meat is taken. Its oil has all the medicinal qualities of cod-liver oil without the disagreeable taste and smell of the latter.

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Looking at Smith Going by.

(From Times Dispatch.)

Brown—I hear Smith has to chloroform his clothes every night.
White—What for?
Brown—Because they are so loud they keep him awake.

On Hotel Registers.

J. H. Bradley, of Baltimore, is at the Sturtevant.
H. Craig, of Rochester, is at the Gaiety House.
The Hotel Bartholdi's book shows the signatures of Louis W. Moore, of Rochester, and G. W. Bauman, of New Orleans.
James E. Dunn, of Washington; Col. James Shuler, of Baltimore, and William K. Leeds, of Philadelphia, are at the St. James.
Astor House arrivals include Green Clay Goodloe, paymaster of the Marine Corps, U. S. N., and A. Morfay, of Notre Dame, Ind.

At the Grand Hotel are Lieut. John P. Wiser, U. S. A.; J. G. Ambler, of Jacksonville, Fla., and E. M. McGowan, of Cleveland.
Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, Chairman of the Buffalo, is at the Hoffman House.
The Hotel Brunswick most recently arrived guests are Mr. Miller, of Chicago, and E. A. Preston, of San Francisco.

New guests at the Albemarle are Walter V. R. Berry, of Washington, Capt. J. J. Vandergift, President of the United Pipe Line, Pittsburgh, and Gordon Smith, the well-known drug goods merchant of Cincinnati.

N. T. De Pauw, the plate-glass manufacturer, of New Albany, Ind.; Senator W. H. Ransom, of Indianapolis; R. A. Beck, of St. Matthews, Ky., and Senator J. M. Barbour, of Virginia, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Pleasant Mail Plains.

(From the Epoch.)

He—I met your cousin yesterday, Miss Smith.
She—Oh, did you? We are said to look very much alike. Did you not find her very pleasant?
He—Yes, she is pleasant but she isn't very pretty.

OPEN STUYVESANT PARK!

IT WAS DEDICATED TO THE PEOPLE WHO NEED IT.

When the Gates of the Park Are Shut at Sunset the Rights of the People Are Cut Off—The Park Commissioners Have Full Power to Keep the Parks Open, and That's What They Should Do.

The residents of the Sixteenth Assembly District are almost unanimously in favor of the opening of the Stuyvesant Park during the summer evenings.

The only people who are opposed to this boon being conferred on the poor people are a few who own property facing the park.

There are many residents of the district who still believe that when the heirs of the Stuyvesant estate deeded the ground to the city it was with a proviso that the gates should be closed at sunset. As has been stated in THE EVENING WORLD, this is a misapprehension which has been handed down year after year. A reporter of THE EVENING WORLD has carefully examined the deed in the Register's office, and there is no such clause in it. On the contrary, the deed is made out in such a way as to leave no doubt whatever that the park was intended for the people and not for the property-owners of the vicinity.

The Secretary of the Public Parks Department says that the gates were closed at sunset years ago by order of the Park Commissioners, and that the Commissioners have exclusive control of the grounds. He says the park was dedicated to the people of the east side of the city in 1836, and that the gates were ordered shut on evenings at the request of property-owners of the immediate vicinity.

There are brown-stone houses all around Madison Square, and it is not closed up evenings. There is not even a railing around it. The nobles whose palaces surround it do not object to poor people going to that park these sunny evenings to get a whiff of air, and hundreds of children and children, who reside east of Second Avenue, resort to Madison Square in the evenings. Stuyvesant Square is right at their doors, but they are denied entrance after sunset.

"GUESS."

Here's a Little Puzzle in the Science of Chronography.

Can any of the readers of THE EVENING WORLD discover to whom the accompanying signature belongs? It is that of a gentleman well known in public life, and many who

gaze upon it here no doubt have spent one or more evenings where he has been present, and, in fact, the chief merry-making. This is a puzzle in the science of chronography. Those who think they recognize the chronography or can decipher it are at liberty to send their guesses to "THE EVENING WORLD."

SOME ALERT PUZZLERS.

The Enigma "Long Live 'The Evening World'" Quickly Unraveled.

Included find solution to the last enigma in your splendid paper.

My 7, 6, 2, 1, 8, 9 is a flower—violet.
My 9, 16, 4, 2 is a bird—tiger.
My 21, 20, 19, 6, 3, 18 is an exercise—rowing.
My 15, 14, 4, 21 is a race of people—negro.
My 23, 8, 17, 13, 14, 21 is a railroad centre of the United States—Denver.

My 10, 8, 21, 2, 3 is a bird—heron.
My 1, 6, 5, 22, 12 is a city in France—Lille.
My whole is a wish which many will echo—The wish for the success of THE EVENING WORLD.
Trenton, July 16. Tom A. Hawk.

Answers also received from Martin Wasser, 327 E. 72d st.; Bertha Rothmiller, 1256 Lexington ave.; Richard Baldwin, a Jackson Ave. Brooklyn; Albert Kyritz, 387 Bleecker st.

C. P. Garvey, B. Bennett, 4 Thompson street; Al. There; Brooklyn; Bertha Bram, 1256 Lexington ave.; J. M. Nanner, 1256 Lexington ave.; J. M. Nanner, 1256 Lexington ave.; J. M. Nanner, 1256 Lexington ave.

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KNIGHTS OF LABOR GOOD ENOUGH.

Mr. Powderly Opposed to Changing the Name of the Organization.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—Mr. Powderly has received many letters in reference to changing the name of the Knights of Labor. The following from an officer is a sample:

The order which the order has gained is damaging to us. We have to take leave from the Knights of Labor and the employers will meet us with respect in any way.

Mr. Powderly will reply as follows in the next issue of the Journal of United Labor:

What has gained the order the odium of which the officer writes? It is true that many articles of many of our members would cause the odium to come to the order of the friend of labor. But men of sense and of good character would never have made mistakes before and will not again.

I organized labor, the employer to select his men and the employer to select his men. I organized labor, the employer to select his men and the employer to select his men. I organized labor, the employer to select his men and the employer to select his men.

Get a new, high-sounding name after you have the same old knowledge of affairs through the order. Play the ingrate, and turn the bridges back on your employers and you could see your danger, in common with other men.

TARIFF AND STRIKES THE REASONS.

Macbeth & Co., Linn, Chicago Manufacturers, Talk of Moving to Belgium.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
PITTSBURGH, July 17.—Macbeth & Co., of this city, have decided to move their large lamp factory to Belgium. The firm is the largest lamp chimney concern in the United States. Reasons assigned are the tariff on raw material and the continual trouble American manufacturers have with their employees in the matter of strikes.

Said Mr. Macbeth: "We want to be at work, and so do at least three-fourths of the factory. The other one-fourth are away over the man dare go to work nor do we dare to start up."

"It is just this condition of affairs that has almost decided us to pull up stakes and move."

Massachusetts K. of L. Convention.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
LAWRENCE, Mass., July 17.—The semi-annual session of the Massachusetts Knights of Labor convened here to-day. Delegates to the national convention to be held at Indianapolis in October will be elected.

Lesters' Difficulties Settled.
(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
MARLBOROUGH, Mass., July 17.—The trouble between the lastest and B. Cole & Co. was adjusted last night by the local board of the lastest. The lastest will return to work this morning.

Notes About Organized Labor.
The last Massachusetts Section meets to-night at 145 Eighth street.

The next general assembly of the Knights of Labor will be held at Indianapolis in October.

The numerous permits issued to the long season of work for the outdoor trades.

The organized labor societies of Newark are preparing for a grand demonstration on Labor Day, September 5.

The Shoemakers' Protective Union will give its annual picnic and summer-night's festival at Phoenix Park Sept. 20.

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FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

A Cautious Man Who Lost His Bet that He Had Seen Dewey—This Was a Case Where One's Own Eyes Could Not Be Believed—It Was Not Mr. Whitney's Fault.

Mr. Alfred R. Whitney, the iron merchant of 17 Broadway, whose residence is at 850 Madison Avenue, was a delegate to the recent Republican National Convention.

Mr. Whitney is almost an exact counterpart in personal appearance to Chauncey M. Depew and the resemblance between the two has often been remarked by the friends of both.

While at Chicago Mr. Whitney and Mr. Depew stopped at the same hotel, and Mr. Whitney was constantly bothered by people who insisted upon shaking his hands. Crowds followed him in the streets, and in several instances personal and political friends of Mr. Depew tapped him on the shoulder, and the Chicago newspapers commented on the wonderful likeness.

The other evening Mr. Whitney was in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, talking to Gen. Husted. A gentleman approached them and in extending his hand to Mr. Whitney exclaimed:

"Why I thought you had sailed for Europe."

"It was a mistake," replied Mr. Whitney. "I do not sail until next week."

"Why," replied the man, "I read an account of your departure. How the newspapers do gull people."

And he walked away, while Gen. Husted and Mr. Miller remained to enjoy the joke. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel the next day Mr. Whitney was talking to Senator Fassett, while the other men were engaged in earnest conversation near the clerk's desk.

"I won the \$10, and there's Dewey over there," said one of the men, pointing towards Mr. Whitney. The second man rejoined:

"I have no doubt that after a short rest of two weeks ago. If that is Mr. Depew he must have got off the steamer at Sandy Hook and returned."

"That gentleman is not Mr. Depew," replied Carr. "He is Mr. A. R. Whitney, a merchant, who looks very much like Mr. Depew."

The first speaker then approached Senator Fassett's companion: "Are you Mr. Whitney?"

"That is my name."

"But you told me last evening that you were Mr. Depew and I have lost \$10 by betting that Mr. Depew had not sailed for Europe."

"I came up to me," replied Mr. Whitney, "and expressed astonishment at seeing me and said you thought I had sailed for Europe. I told you that I did not intend to sail for a week